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2nd Recreation Period **Activities To Open Soon**

Offered By Lawmakers

Bardstown Road News

Porter Is New Owner Of Ashville Superette

5 Appointed To J'town Board Of Zone Adjustment New Uses For Tobacco To Be Sought In Bill

Society Middletown Contest

Choral Society Has Membership Openings

Oak Grove News





Masonic Lodges Elect New Officers For 1958

Edward L. Slaughter, Hopewell J'town Attorney Has odd, was elected master of the fffersontown Lodge of Masons Very Narrow Escape the annual dinner and election Very Narrow Escape

Last Rites Held At J'town For Mrs. Hall,

Ex-J'town Resident Succumbs In Ohio

Those interested in additional formation may call Clark at Residents Of County Home At J'town Have Rousing Christmas

Educational Meetings Are Being Arranged By Extension Council

LOCAL **HAPPENINGS**

Mr. and Mrs. Cox

Kentucky Farm Bureau Confers On Legislation

Funeral Held Monday For Former Resident

Mrs. Mary A. Allgeier Dies Of Heart Ailment

Sale Of Jeffersontown Gas Station Reported

Special Programs Listed For Farm-Home Event

WEEK OF PRAYER



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A LAUDABLE LOOK FOR PEACE

There was, in a letter we received from a friend dur-ing the past week, some timely comment on the nation's future welfare, as related to this country's international status.

Considering recent development of our national program of designing and producing weapons of defense as compared with Russia, our correspondent was aware of the average American's state of confusion. He felt that the NATO summit conference had "produced more questions than answers."

Seeming to appreciate the state of bewilderment in which the most of us find ourselves, our friend was seeking answers, in his own mind, to the questions that are proving so vexing to so many of us. He suggested, for one thing, a need for recharging the batteries of the spirit and pointed to the opportunities afforded in the proper observance of Christmas, this we regard as a most timely suggestion. It points up the potentials and the lasting blessings of Christmas and the Christian influence.

mas and the Christian influence.

Contrasted with the Godless Communists, to the extent that we accept Christmas and conform to its meaning, we have a faith and a hope that assures peace, in the heart at least, that endures. Instead of faith, the Communist is driven by fear, whether it be in protecting his own interests or in destroying his enemy. And, as our correspondent correctly observes, "Fear is an awesome force." But faith is a lifting, leading power that can bring free men to heights above anything to be realized through terror and brutality.

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The best New Year resolution that we Americans can make is a determination to hold to and exercise that faith which is our greatest asset. Through it we can realize peace, while helping the world—including the Russians—discover peace in its manifestations among men of good will.

'THE NAKED GOD"

For many years one of the best known American communist artists was the novelist Howard Past. Though he did not formally the property of the p

Then came the fateful day—June 5, 1956 when the New York Times published the long full text of the "secret" Khruschev speech which told in lurid detail of the terrors and brutalities perpetrated under Stalin. This, for Mr. Fast and a number of other Amercan Communist Party members, meant the parting of the ways. Now he tells his story in a book, "The Naked God," just published by Frederick A. Praeger, Inc. A section of it has been printed in the November 16 issue of The Saturday Review, under the title "On Leaving the Communist Party."

It is a somber compelling and sometimes horrifying tale. Poverty, hunger and despair brought this highly gitted writer to the left-wing movement. He accepted, apparently in full willingness, the harsh disciplines of communism. These disciplines are backed by the threat of expulsion from the party—and to a sincere and devoted communist. Mr. Fast explains, "... expulsion was almost as bad as death—and sometimes worse."

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He writes of party leaders under the Stalinist structure. A leader, Mr. Fast says, is a man (and his name is legion) "Who dirties the pages of history and blackens all the colors of man's dreams." He parrots the going party line ad nauseum. He "... eschews original opinions as the devil himself." He is contemptious and threatening to those below him in the hierarchy, and a boot-licker of those above. Mr. Fast writes: "Not even the warden of the Federal prison where I served a sentence as a political prisoner years later ever treated me or anyone else with such inhuman disdain and contempt; indeed, the warden I refer to was a man of heart and compassion; and only in the Communist Party from Communist leadership have I experienced myself and seen directed toward so many other such an attitude toward people."

people."
Even a mild criticism of communist policy, on the part of a writer, could and would bring down denunciation of a sort that ". . a civilized person would reserve for pathological criminals." Any kind of lying and deception was used if it would serve party ends. Mr. Fast cities a famous Soviet writer who, during a visit to New York, was asked what had happened to a number of other Soviet writers of whom nothing had been heard for a long time. He assured his audience that all were alive, well and working, and actually described in detail the works each was supposed to be engaged upon. This was a pure and deliberate fabrication. All the writers had been executed or were in prison.

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All the writers had been executed or were in prison.

Mr. Fast's defection from the party is all the more significant because, for so long, he made great personal sacrifices, financial and otherwise, to keep the communist faith. Even when he could no longer find a commercial publisher, he kept on writing and published his own boots—an enterprise which is almost invariably a failure for an author. Yet, he says, he was luckier than his counterpart in the Soviet Union itself. For he was allowed to live and write even while he fought the policies of his own government. The Soviet writer who did that, by contrast, ". . . was cruelly tortured and . . . put to death."

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And now, Howard Fast tells us, he has found freedom. There is, to him, many an imperfection in the United States—but "... it is a land where the individuals, in his work and in his rights, is recognized and defended. Then he says: "Whatever the Communist Party once was, today it is a prison for man's best and boldest dreams. Tomorrow belongs to those who break down the prison walls that enclose the minds of men, not to those who support such walls."—Billings (Mont.) Times.

Publisher Tom Anderson of Farm and Ranch quips: "The Russians may beat us to the moon with a Sputnik. But I'll bet we get there first with Foreign Aid."



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Recently I camped at Columbus-Belmont Battlefield State Park, on the Mississippi River in dickman County. All around us were the earthworks thrown up yet he Southerness in the early yet he Southerness in the early was the huge anchor, with some of its large chain attached, which once rested on pontoons anchored in the mighty river and forming a barrier to the stoutest boats. In the many, many years since



Bible Material: Matthew 16:13-19: Ephesians 2:19-22; Colossians 1:15-20. Devotional Reading: I Corinthians

The True Church Lesson for January 5, 1958

DISGRACEFUL as it is to have

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Dr. H. P. Stivers, Buechel, was recovering from an arm fracture suffered when he was attempting to crank his automobile.

Promotion of Dr. Charles Farmer, who had numerous relatives and friends in the Fairmount section, to a captainey in the Second Ambulance Corps was announced. Captain Farmer was stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Two men escaped injury when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Shelby-ville interurban at Middletown. They were Herman Knauer and Neal Brooks. The latter was driv-ing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryan, Jef-ersontown, announced the birth

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Benningfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor,
Anchorage, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss MaryElizabeth Taylor, to Dalton
Tingle, Louisville. The ceremonywas performed in the Crestwood
Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roberts, Fern Creek, announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Roberts, to William Lee Markwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Markwell, also of Fern Creek. A January wedding was planned.

The Fern Creek correspondent reported three births. Proud par-ents were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Brotzge and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haag.

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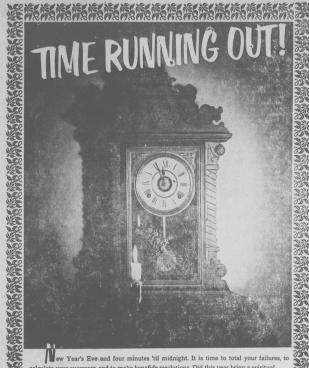
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opened up her beautiful new drop leidet lable and was it loeded with all kinds of Christinas goodies, and with Christinas decorations and with Christinas decorations and with Christinas decorations and picture. On arriving, we enjoyed looking at the gifts which were channy. Then we played monopoly until time to say good bye after until time to say good bye after the contract of t

sain Sunday for Mr. and Mrs.
Beeckett, of Indiana. Mrs. Beckett,
has entertained with several
unchoon for her guest, a college
mate.

and Mrs. E. B. Martin entoyed Christmas Day and Mrs.
twith Mr. and Mrs. Ronnet Martin, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lo. Jones and
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chome of Dr. To. Price and family, Cornell Place.

Mrs. Les Sutherland's Christmas
may use saddened by the death
of her pet canary. We hope as in
the more of Dr. To. Price and family,
cornell Place.

Mrs. Lot Sutherland's Christmas
may was saddened by the death
of her pet canary. We hope as
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and Mrs. Ganary. We hope as
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Mr. and Mrs. Guillard Lilly Fride
tives. He will leven to Kentucky
Sunday and may bring his father
with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schwart,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schwart,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schwart
Mrs. Althan Mrs. Merit Benge
serve the christmas
poly.
Mr. and Mrs. Loc Ziegler had
mrs. Thompson and sons
came up for Christmas poodies and
thinking about her friends.
Santa on many occasions, all
which is a great joy to them.
Two hundred and fifty boxes
for andy and orange was give
to the Newburg Sunday School.
Mrs. Ruth Bown, entertained
at 8 o'clock dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ziegler had
mrs. Thompson and sons
came up for Christmas Poy.
Mr. and Mrs. Brood Mrs. Leo
Signer had mrs. Claude Schwart
Mrs. Ronnie Forrest.
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Many families enjoyed Christmas dinners, yultide parties, but
many had great sorrow,
Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mrs.
Shrely spent a delightful Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clav
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mr. and Mrs. Fred Stutzen-berger entertained at dinner Sat-reday evening the following: Mr. und Mrs. Emil Stutzenberger and laughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Cenneth Stutzenberger and son, Jary; Mrs. Annie Hahn, Mrs. Frances Sexton and Mr. Albert



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Elvis Presley
"JAILHOUSE ROCK" ed MacMurray-Dorothy Malone "QUANTEZ"

UN. MON. TUES. JAN. 5-6-7 tonald Coleman-Hedy Lamarr "THE STORY OF MANKIND" Diana Dors-Rod Steiger "UNHOLY WIFE"

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Gina LollobrigidaAnthony Quinn

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Annuary 7, 1958, at 10 A.M., at the Jefferson Court rouse, for county Judge will proceed to hear swidence pour of the granting of a permit on said respective application in opposition thereto.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF **MIDDLETOWN**

MIDDLETOWN, KY.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DEC. 31, 1957.

Cash and Exchange	
U. S. Bonds	
State and Other Bonds	58,735.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,650.00
Loans and Discounts	
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixture	es 48,606.46

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LIABILITIES Reserve for Taxes Other Liabilities Capital Stock Undivided Profits 96 332 59

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OAK GROVE NEWS

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freeman Christmas Day.

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muting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pegg
moved into their new home in
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ernst
tertained a lot of relatives for
Christmas. Included in the list
were her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
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